IN A FIVE CENT

# SAENGERFEST HAD AN INNING YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati Board of Trade Members Went on Record in Favor of the Fight.

## RUHLIN WAS NOT MOLESTED.

Ministers' Jubilee Meeting Was Postponed-Opposition Develops at Kansas City-Several Governors Oppose Fighting.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 14.-The promoters of the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest here, Februray 15, had their inning to-day. Ruhlin apwas not molested. The Evaneglical Alliance premature and the opposition to the fight for the first time for over a week was not

Meantime, the Saengerfest Athletic Association proceeded with their work at the hall and let some more contracts. But the most important development in favor of the Saengerfest Athletic Association was the signing of a petition by more than 100 members of the Chamber of Commerce during its short noon session in favor pulling off the fight here as scheduled. The business men are nearly all with the

Saengerfest Club for the fight, Unless the political leaders now give an ultimatum political leaders now give an ultimatum against the Saenserfest Athletic Club, the fight will be pulled off here.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.—The ministers of the Christian Church in Kansas City, at their regular weekly meeting to-day, adopt-ed a strong protest against the holding of the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight in this city, negotiations for which have been in progress since doubt of the contest being held at

Cincinnati has arisen. The protest was addressed to the directors of Convention Hall, where the contest would be held if brought to Kansas City.

No definite proposition for the contest has
yet been submitted to the half directors,
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but it is said that William A. Brady will take the matter up actively with the Kansas City people within a few days.

A letter has been received from Eddie Cooke, Brady's representative at Chiennati, in which Cooke states that he has forwarded the Kansas City request for a proposition to Brady at New York and that an efficial communication from Brady might be expected within a day or two. Cooke says:

"In the event of the match failing through here, I think Kansas City's Convention Hall an ideal place for the contest." FIGHT BARRED IN KANSAS.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 14.—Fifteen minutes after Governor Staniev was sworn into office for his second term to-day, a telegraph messenger placed in his hand the following telegram:

"Please wire us whether you would allow Jeffries and Ruhlin to fight a limited number of rounds in your State, in case the fight is prevented here."

To this the Governor wrote the following reply:

reply:
There will be no prize fight in Kansas while I am Governor

VANSANT ALSO GOES ON RECORD. St. Paul, Minn. Jan. 14.—Governor Van Sant received a telegram asking if the Jef-fries-Ruhlin fight could be pulled off in Min-nesota if it was stopped in Ohio. He re-plied as follows: "Jeffries and Ruhlin will not be allowed to fight in Minnesota. No prize fight in State while I am Governor."

ALABAMA AGAINST PRIZE FIGHTING. Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 14.—Governor W. J. Samford to-day wired Cincinnati in response to a query that he would not allow the Jeffries-Huidin fight to take place

MEMPHIS AFTER THE MILL.

Memphis, Tenm., Jan. 14.—President Kinnane and Matchmaker Sullivan of the Phoenix Athletic Club of this city announced to-day that negotiations are on with Wm. A. Brady and Billy Madden, managers respectively of Jeffries and Rublin, with a view to securing the match between the heavyweights in the event of the contest being declared off by the Saengerfest Association of Cincinnati.

Fight Should Not Take Pince. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Jan. 14.-Whether or not the championship battle between James J. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin takes place in Cin-Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin takes place in Cincinnati on February 15 depends entirely upon the action of the directors of the Sasngerfest Athletic Association of that city Mayor Fleischmann of Cincinnati, who arrived in this city to-day, said that he would certainly issue a permit for the contest two days prior to the date of the event. As chief executive of the Queen City, he believes the law gives him the power to sanction or disapprove of a boxing bout. The directors of the Baengerfest Athletic Association assured his Honor that the hout between Jeffries and Ruhlin would be strictly in accordance with the laws of Ohio, Mayor Fleischmann said he believed that the Cincinnation.

clinati promoters had not made any mis-representations to him.

In explaining the situation in connection with the proposed bout, Mayor Fleischmann

with the proposed bout, Mayor Pleischmann said:

"For the last ten years we have had sparring contests in Cincinnatt. These events have been held by athletic clubs in some cases and in other instances in our theaters. They were given under permits issued by the Mayor. The law is that permits may be given to organized athletic clubs to hold sparring contests. In this case a number of prominent merchants, bankers and other leading basiness men petitioned me for this permit, for the parpose of liquidating a deficit which had been incurred in giving a Saengerfest Jublice in 1896. This permit I promised them about six weeks ago. I have stuck to my promise, which I believe to be thoroughly in accordance with the law.

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"My position in the entire matter is this: I will issue a permit for the centest in February, two days before it is scheduled to take place. There is no reason why I should issue it before then. If my permit is good to-day, it will be good then, When I left home I read in the papers that the Saengerfest Athletic Association had decided to go ahead with its arrangements, What may have transpired since my departure I do not know, You will understand that under the law I have only the right to give a permit for a sparring exhibition."

## JEFFRIES HEAVIER THAN EVER.

Keeps His Trainers Tired Out in Try-ing to Give Him Enough Work. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Allenhurst, N. J., Jan. 14.-Thts has been peared in matines and again to-night, and Jeffries's star day of training by long odds and his retinue of trainers were kept on innous round of activity and hustle to meet the champion's clamorous demands A study of Jeffries in fighting pose re-

minds one forcibly of a tremendous colled spring, the essence of unloosed power, har-

A study of Jeffries in fighting pose reminds one forcibly of a tremendous colled spring, the essence of unloosed power, harnessed and captive, yet tremendous in its threatening of demolition as a cyclone-massive, solid, impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar, apparently, yet alert, agile and adept as a bailet girl.

Jeffries's peculiar crouching attitude would be ungraceful in most men, but it seems to add to the peturesquencess of his pose. It helps carry out the idea of concentrated power that requires only the flashed signal from an active, ready brain to harl itself upon an adversary and annihitate him utterly.

At the same time, there is a delineation of the resisting force in the solid, well-braced planting of the feet, the set of the sinewy legs and the bulky frame that looks as if made to resist the impact of a battering ram. Little use has the champion for a blocking suard, with the physical structure of an armor-clad.

Running into Jeffries, whether a punch lands or not, is something of a collision that a frall man should reckon a whole lot about, it is against this bulk of brawn and energy that Gus Runlin will pit his science and joiling force. Getting under or over that crouching guard len't easy and only a close-range blow of the most terribe force will shatter the big champion.

Berides, nobody has been found yet who swapped hugs with him and broke away reliabing the experience.

As he stripped for the camera yesterday, Jeffries looked big, He always does but he was bigger than usual, and he will go into the ring heavier than be ever fought. He will also fight a heavier man than any be has met.

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KANSAS CITY MINISTERS ACTIVE. The Kawtown Clergymen Determined

There Shall Not Be a Fight There.
REPUBLIC SPINIAL.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 14.—While sporting men are working here to secure the Jeffries-Rublin bout, in the event of the Cincinnati contract failing through, the cieries have

contract failing through, the clerics have taken a hand and propose to exert their influence to stop it.

Manager Loomas of Convention Hall says a letter received to-day from Jeffries's manager says the fight ought to net Sieleou in a hall the size of the Convention Hall, which would nean \$39.90 for the fighters and \$50,000 for the hall fund. The County Marshal has reported to the Hall Commutate that he would not interrupt the fight, if ordered on in Kansas City, and it is understood the Shetiff and Chief of Police are both willing to keep hands off. They take this stand on the ground of public spirit, inassmuch as the profits are to go to paying off the debt on the hall. While the million are approving the course of the Police Deon the dest on the hall. While the million are approving the course of the Police Department, the ministers have held a meeting and sent a formal protest to the Convention Hall directors, wherein they say:

"We feel that nothing that is too bad for Cincinnati is good enough for Kansas City, and we hope you will not make this the dumping place for crooks and thugs from all over the country."

## HAD TERRY MCGOVERN GOING.

"Freekles" O'Brien Caught the Cham-pion off His Guard at New Orleans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Chicago, Jan. 14.-"According to what Terry McGovern told me while I was in Memphis," said Dave Barry, "'Freckles' O'Brien had him in a bad way in the fight in New Orieans that started out as an exhibition bout. O'Brien is quite a local favorite and was engaged to box an exhibition with Terry. Seeing a good chance to make a great name for himself, O'Brien tried to cross McGovern with his right and came within an ace of being successful. As

#### GEORGE MONROE GOT THE DECISION Referee Held He Had the Best of Fast Twenty-Round Bout With Leon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hot Springs, Ark., Jan. 14.-Fifteen hun dred people witnessed a fight to-night in the arena of the Whittington Park Club between Casper Leon of New York and between Casper Leon of New York and George Monroe of Chicago. The contest was for twenty rounds, and it leasted the full number. It was for blood from start to finish. The men were in the feather-weight class and were splendidly matched. Monroe maintained aggr-ssive tactes throughout the battle, but did not daying as much science as Leon. The first few rounds were without special incident.

rounds were without special incident, though they, like all the otners, were characterized by terring fightins.

Early in the contest Monroe's left ore was injured and Leon played upon it constantly in an effort to close it up. Monroe in turn played, when he could, upon Leon's nose, which was also slightly injured early in the battle.

A feature of the contest was that neither man was knocked down, but they were both several times staggered. Another interesting feature was that both men were comparatively fresh and in good condition at the end of the twentieth round, fighting with great energy when the goog acounted.

cound:d. Contrary to the expectations of many of Contrary to the expected a draw, Ref-eree Eat Masterson gave the decision to Monroe, At the armouncement Leon threw up both hands and said he had been skinned. Many geople, however, regarded the decision as just, giving Masterson cred-it for deciding the fight upon its merits.

#### BROAD-SULLIVAN BOUT A DRAW. Fough Twenty-Five Victors Rounds

at Louisville Last Night. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 14.—Dave Sullivan of Brooklyn and "Kid" Broad of Cleveland fought a twenty-five round draw at the fought a twenty-five round draw at the Auditorium here to-night. They weighed in at 125 pounds, and from the start the men seemed evenly matched.

At the end of the last round Tim Hurst, the referee, said he had nothing to do but call the fight an even break.

The men punched each other viciously, Among those present at the fight was Tom Sharkey, who said he wanted to fight the winner of the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight.

## STUART ORDERS ARENA.

Big Promoter Sald to Be Preparing for Fistle Carnival at Carson City. Carson, Nev., Jan. 14.-An agent, acting for Dan Stuart, has signed contracts with a builder of this city to erect an arena for a prize fight in May. The arena is to have a seating capacity of 10,000, and is to be fin ished by May L

Pugilistic Pointers. streeter of Public Safety English of Phila-hia has shut down on wrestling as well as any matches. The boxing clubs which were of recently tried to pull off wrestling matches week, but Mr. English refused to permit the

exception of one ind who had lost nearly half a lap through the fall of one of the other con-

ROSS WON FOR THE A. F. C. SEVEN. Scored Three Goals, Which Defeated the St. Spuis A. A. A. Team.

Captain Ross of the Associated Football lub won the hockey game for his seven from the St. Louis A. A. A. team at the tee rink last night, with a score of 3 to 1. The lesing side really exered two goals, but one of them was made by such a close margin that the umpire of the A. F. C. goal did not see h. Jim Kinsella shot neatly and the puck was stopped by Toger's skate almost at the back board of the screen. Tozler sent it sliding into safe territory.

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Ross was always in the right place to make the count. In the first half he scored a goal from a scrimmage just in front of the screen. He made a very nice dribble a moment later from the center of the rink. He missed his shot by a narrow markin, but remained close to the goal, where the puck was returned to him by Letron, and Ross sent it through a bit too fast for handling.

bandling.

The second half was warmly contested, as the St. Louis A. A. A. players seemed determined to win. Sessinghaus scored one goal, rather inckly, although he deserves credit for playing the same, so as to be in a position to take advantage of such lack. Kinsella shet from the corner with such speed that it is doubtful if Sessinghaus really expected to bit the puck. He raised his stick, however, and the rubber struck it and glanced off into the goal.

Aside from the work of Smith at cover point on the football seven, the game was emparatively free from roughness. Smith deliberately shoved little Sessinghaus all over the rink when there was no occasion for touching the clever Washington University. outhing the clever Washington Uni-

ity lad,
the games played thus for the foot-team should be fighting for first honors
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on. The 5t. Louis A. A. A boys seem
ave the 1 st of High School. The latter seven is handicapsed in a way, however. The team is forced to choose its diavers from students of the High School, while the other savens can added other sevens can select players source. The line-up follows: St. Louis A. A. A. Ladd Ladd Lyford Bland Woods

CHICAGO ALLEYS TOO SLIPPERY. St. Louis Bowlers' Explanation for for Their Poor Work.

Martin Kern, the individual champion tena bowler of 1909, returned from Chicago esterday, where he attended the annual urnament last week. Kern seldem rolls ve games without making a 200 score, yet e did not reach that mark in any ten ames at Chicago. In explanation of his

five games without making a 290 score, yet he did not reach that mark in any ten frames at Chicago. In explanation of his poor rolling, Kern says:

"The alleys on which the matches were rolled are new ones constructed for the tourney, and they were highly polished all the way up, even at the back of the foul line where a man stands to deliver the hall, it was like bowing on ice, the boards were so slippery, and all the beys who are accustomed to roll in leather-soled shoes were at a big disadvantage. It seems that the Chicago men and in fact, several of the outsiders who have always rolled on such alleys made the scores of novices, whereas they are all good for a 299 in a regular three-game match."

The St. Louis team has no complaint to make on the result of the team-champion-ship, as they were rolling in rather poor form before they left for the tournament and were beaten by the Belleville five two nights previous to their departure. To finish sixth among nearly forty teams is no disgrace, however, and the St. Louis boys say they will be ready to roll engreased floors in the next championship match.

#### MISS JESCHEKE WON CHAMPIONSHIP Has Honorable Title of Best Woman

Bowler in the United States. Chicago, Jan. 14.-The individual champlouship in the woman's bowling tournament went to Miss Elizabeth Jescheke who, last Saturday, rolled 701 points for

who, last Saturday, rolled 791 points for the five games. In addition to winning the honor of being the best woman bowler of the United States, the lady received a silver cup valued at \$100.

Mrs. E. N. Wright secured second place with a score of 688. Mrs. Wachsmuth and Mrs. Garrett tied for third place, each having secred \$5 points.

One of the features of the tournament was the play of Miss Flora B. Thompson, a 14-year-old girl, who secured eighth place, with a run of 631 points. The tournament closed to-night, when the individual contest was completed.

Brokers 4, Southerns 1.

Southerns.
Names C.M. Av.
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G. Hick. 7 24 49 1-5
H. Hick. 19 23 42-5
W. Hick. 6 21 59 2-5
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Cote Brilliantes.

Name. C. M. Av.

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Thursby 5 20 42 25

P. Backef 7 40 40

Detchm'y 4 23 45 25

Sparks ...11 23 41 3-5

Stable ... 5 14 52 2-6 Totals...25 155 42 10-21 | Totals...22 156 43 14-25

The Brandts wan four games from the Francis n a cocked but match last night. Schoenle and ammittags led their sides. Score: | Francis | Brandts | Schlyr | 174 24 45 | Schlyr | 174 24 45 | Schlyr | 175 24 45 | Schoenle | 25 45 | Ellemen | 184 55 45 | Lall | Gos | 25 45 | Hemeng | 158 31 3-5 | Schoenle | 25 47 | Leman | 153 30-25 | Berkman | 215 43 | Cummings | 231 48 1-5

Totals..... 1965 42 8-25 | Totals..... 969 36 9-35 Crescents 4, Cosmos 1. The Crescents of the Central Cocked Hat League landed all but the fourth game from the Cosmos on the Crescent alleys last night. Schin and Braun, the wind-up men for their teams, ex-celled. Score:

celled. Store:

Name	Cosmos,	Name	C.M.	
Name	C.M.	Av.	Name	C.M.
Bronenk'p	7 26 45 25	H. Hoberg	5 16 32 1-5	
Eyerman,	5 21 6 2-5	Hiack	6 12 41 2-5	
Bickel	5 28 48 2-5	Dougherty	4 21 40 4-5	
Wycoff	9 42 17 2-5	Welty	4 29 48 4-5	
Braun	3 21 51 2-5	Schier	8 10 55	Totals .29 141 46 12-25 Totals .27 100 49 19-25

### Game Reported Good There-Socialist Sent to Orient.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Jan. 14.—A scheme to make big clean-up in Manila is on foot. As the first step the good race horse Socialist was shipped to the Orient on the steamer Gaelic shipped to the Orient on the steamer Gaelic very quietly a few weeks ago. The destination of the horse was an absolute secret. It is now said that he will go to Manila. Within the last few months racing has become a great sport at the Philippine capital. Army officers and civilian Government employees are prominent in the game. Sydney Ashe, brother of Porter Ashe, tur'man, recently returned from the islands with glowing accounts of the money that is to be made in racing there. A little later Socialist was shipped.

Sporting Notes.

-Peter Gestand, the famous skater of Norway, will shortly visit this country. Oesland is the champion of Europe and holds many world's records. He is country to America to skate the hest men of this country. At the world's championship on the Devos Platz track, Germany, just year, Oesland skated Loss meters in 1 minute and 13 seconds, and his time for the half mile was 1 minute and IT seconds, both world's records.

# BY TEXAS CROWD.

Estimated That They Cleaned Up Forty Thousand Dollars on General McGruder.

SELLING-RACE WAR BEGUN.

McCafferty Took a Hand In the Boosting Game-Public Broke Even at Oakland-Dumblane Disqualified.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 14.-A selling-race war broke out at the Fair Grounds this afternoon, J. J. McCafferty, the Eastern turfman, seemed determined to pay back the Westerners with compound interest and make them swallow some of the medicine that they have been serving him about every time that he won a selling race.

McCafferty first vented his vengeance of Forman & Caddy, owners of Callear, winner of the second race. He bid Callear up to 1500, when Mose Goldblatt joined in the bidding and offered \$750. The son of Carlsbad was knocked down to Goldblatt at that figurs, which was \$50 over his entered price. McCafferty then boosted Indian, the winner of the third, up to \$700, \$300 over his en tered price, and secured the son of Huron at that figure.

Although McCafferty had a number of his horses "boosted" and taken away from him in selling races here during the last three winters, to-day was the first time that he

ran a horse up.

A larger crowd was out to the races this afternoon than on Saturday. The weather was springlike, but the track was very heavy. The horses that were off good and secured the path next to the rall had the

race practically won.

Exciting Handlesp. The best race of the afternoon was the six-furlong handleap for 3-year-olds and up-wards. Only six went to the post, but the race furnished an exciting struggle. The 3-year-old, Senator Beveridge, was made the favorite at 6 to 5, and was backed down to even money at post time. He was really the only horse played. Charlie O'Brien, the second choice, went up in the betting. Senafter the barrier went to the front shortly after the barrier went up, secured the path, he led all the way and just managed to have enough in reserve to stall off the deter-mined rush of Charile O'Brien and Clales, a 200-to-1 shot, and won by a half length. O'Brien outgamed Clales and secured the place by a neck.

Warm Thing Went Through.

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Becond race, mile and a haif, seiling;
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Third race, mile and one-sixteenth, seiling;
Georgia 29 Salvaleta

Taird cace, mile and one-sixteenth, selling:
Georgia 90 Sulvaleta
Gardnes 90 Azim
Madeline G 90 Mitt Boykin
Rushble Bush 90 Dagmar
Pleudore 95 Rushfields
Fourth race one mile handicap;
Egyptian Prince 22 Varro
Porter B 28 Cogswell
Shut Up 100 Vaidez
Fifth race selling three-quarters of a mile
Armand 54 Siy Shy
Sue Johnson 97 Mordelino
Lesparra 97 Avenstoke
Olekma 57 Woodtrice
Lady Contrary 101 Alpaca
Sixth race, selling, seven-eightis of a mile

MADISON TURF ASSOCIATION.

YOUNGSTERS AT NEW ORLEANS. Entries to the Premier Stakes to Be Run This Month. PEPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, Jan. 14.-The entries to the

Premier Stakes to be run at the Crescent track will be found below. Premier Stakes to be run at the Crescent track will be found below.

The Premier Stake, to be run Saturday, January 28, 1981, for Eyear-olds, 5 to accompany the nomination, 16 additional to start, the Crescent City Jockey Club to add an amount sufficient to 16 168 to the Grat. 250 to the second, 160 to the third, five pounds below into scale, penalties and allowances, three furiouss;

James Arthur & Co. s gr. c. Prince Webb (2), by Julies—Kitty H.

H. T. Batchier's c'i. f. Peggy Roman (3), by Booby Bosch—Asyrtle Sawyer.

L. V. Beilow's b. f. (2), by Sypeston—Golden Siliter.

E. C. Bush's ch. c. Crescent City (2), by Midstra—Ethel Lec.
Ben C. Evans's b. f. Lena A. (3), by Harvest—Brown Caclus.

H. T. Griffin's b. f. (3), by Kantaka—Faurette.
H. T. Griffin's b. f. (3), by St. Leonards—imp. Flois.
Hoffman, Weod & Co.'s b. f. Ada S. G. (2), by Clarendon—Hildegarde, and b. c. Lou Woods (3), by Golden Garter—Alexia.
Hoffman, Weod & Harrison's ch. c. Hayden (2), by imp. Hernsence—Lady Hayden.
H. S. Levy's b. c. Mott Neata (3), by Knight of Ellersite—imp. Bantshment.
W. H. May & Son's b. f. The Ezmond (3), by imp. Mernsence—Lady Hayden.
A. H. & D. H. Morris's b. f. (2), by Esher—The Maid.
Thomas Nepper's b. f. Aritas (2), by Doctor



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Settle & Co.'s b. f. Miss Charlie (2), by Badge -Wild Olive II. R. W. Walden & Son's ch. f. (2), by Sliver Fox -Minnie Ha-Ha III, and b. f. (2), by Galore— R. E. Walkins & Co.'s br. c. (2), by Tehachapi I. Waterbury's hr. f. (2), by Tournament—Eff.
Wilber & Hogan's h. r. Wolfroost (2), by Jin
ore—Bamboo, and b. f. Lady Betz (2), by Hanver—Tit. 18t.

## CALDWELL OUT OF FORM. Starting at Onkland Causes Criticism —Walny Floished Last.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Warm Thing Went Through.

The Texas contingent pulled off an old-fashioned killing with General McGruder in the last race. On Saturday General McGruder in the last race. On Saturday General McGruder in the last race. On Saturday General McGruder started in the second race and was a 60-to-1 shot. He ran absolutely last. Today he opered up at 30, and the books took a lot of money at that price. The General made a show of his field and won as he chose. It is said that the crowd that engineered the coup cleared up something like \$40,000 on the victory.

Although only one favorite won during the afternoon the books all quit big losers, as they received a scorching over the victories of the "good things."

E. D. Lawrence, general manager of the Montana Racing Circuit, which embraces all of the principal cities in that State, is here booming the racing season which begins out there on June 29.

There will be ten stakes decided, including the Montana Derby, on the circuit. The season will ast eighty days, and the daily purses will range in value from \$250 to Ex.

They all figured that Plunger Kane's Deponan a Mudder.

They all figured that Plunger Kane's Leponsh could not run on a muddy track, and consequently they made Dramburg an \$100 to 100 San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 14.-Some of the

Second race, five furigings:
Mareaa 117 Instante .
Police Me 107 Sublime .
George Dewey 197 Blanda .
Grafter 113 Kenilwort .
Lucidla 109 Qui II.
Mamie Hildreth 109 Ei Topic Third race, seiling, six furlongs: Harry Thatcher 99 Gusto H Sam Pullen 105 Estalada 102 Stath race, Puturity course, 4-year-olds and up, selling:
La Mascotta 105 Gold Baron 167 Necklace 105 Fianmiero 197 Maud Ferguson 105 Dunboy 197 Jennie Reid 105 Pilot 108 MacLaren 105 William F 108

Memphis Spring Meeting.

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 14.—The Executive Committee of the new Memphis Jockey Club met to-day to open sealed bids for the betting privileges at the spring meeting. It was awarded to Cella, Adler & Tilles of St. Louis. As in former years, the contract stipulated that all reputable blockmakers draw in at \$100 per day. The bids were opened in the presence of the bidders, and the highest one given the contract. tract.
This is the second time that Cella. Adler & Tilles have successfully bid for this priv-

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ing in Kentucky. I am sorry, very sorry, that she is not in the Brighton Handicap and cup, now closed. Imp is, to all appearances, as good as she ever was, and, if Mr. Wimmer gets her on edge, the horse that beats her will know he has been to the

hat bears her truly, "D. R. HARNESS."

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—After the last race at New Orleans Friday Lady Contrary, the winner, was "boostef" to \$100. or \$200 over her entered price, when a bid from Mr. McCafferty, her owner, secured her.

—Barney Schreiber has settled his litigation with the banks that grew out of the recent sale of Tanforan stock, and will resume his place in the line at the Frisco tracks. Schreiber's horses are doing poorly, and his jockey, Buchanan, is a martyr to bodis, although riding well.

—Whatever may be the merits of the two starting systems there is no question about precedence being given in California to the no-precedence being given in California to the morreal-flag method used at Tanforan. Caldwell persists in following the old-style, and his work suffers when compared to the brisk, shappy siyle of Dwyer. Until the last two days a large percentage of the races have geen practically run at the post, and bettors have been under a Strain. A number of favorites have been under a Strain. A number of favorites have been beaten through being left or getting away in a tangle behind some horse that, being sent away flying, could never be reached. Everybody from the bookmakers to the pikers, has been load in his complaints, and such starting as that done by Caldwell for ten consecutive days cannot be excused by any line of argument.—Frisco Correspondent.

—Ed Gartland H, winner of the Gentiliy Handtana the his stable right now.

—Champion, the Service—Derfargilia filly in Barney Schreiber's stable, showed a world of speed in her race at Oakland last Saturlay. She led for a baif mile, then tired in the heavy going and was beaten by Darlene.

—Jockey Henry Spencer, who is under suspension and may not be allowed to ride this year, has the best riding percentage of any jeckey on the American her. Jockey Landry, who is also under suspension, ra

Whitney's Breeding Farm. Warsaw, Ind., Jan. 14.—William C. Whitney, ex-Secretary of the Navy, to-day purchased 191 acres of land on the shore of Wewasco Lake, to be used as winter quarters for his race horses and as a breeding farm.

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